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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1866.-WITH SUPPLEMENT.

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THE ISSUES OF THE HOUR.

HENRY WARD BEECHER AT THE BROOKLYN

Grand Mass Meeting of Intelligent Loyalists.

The Things which are Now to be Done.

Solemn Obligations to the Freedmen.

the longest. The second was that of martial conflict. The third is that of reconstruction, and when a fourth shall be added, that of reconstruction, and when a fourist state of added, that of restored unity and peace, the historic circle will be completed. But we are now actors in the third and rela-tively most important period of our recent history. What are the duties of that period! That must be known before we are the question to determine which was the best instrument and which party from its nature and sympathies, history and gen-

Pirst, the utter destruction of Slavery, root and branch, which has been the fundamental cause of national discord, treason and war. Second, the purgation of the Constitution of all influ-sions derived from Slavery and the purgation of the laws and civil courts of all customs and proceedings derived from Slavery or infected with it. Thirdly, the readjustment of the Slavery or infected with it. Thirdly, the readjustment of the sundered political relation of States long in the condition of sus-pended animation. Fourthly, the faccurity, the education and the enfranchisement of the negro population, happily now made from Lastly, the recistablishment of good will and cordinality among allemated citizens, the revival of the sentiment of unity to national life, the renewal of enterprise, industry and com-merce, which, like the circulation of blood in the body, places the whole nation under the influence of one common central vital life. Some mightbe inclined, perhaps, to add a sixth head to the Cuties of to-day, namely, our foreign relations and their adjust-ment; but, fellow-citizens, so long as we are at peace at home we have no fureign relations. No foreign nation chooses to attack us as long as we are at peace among ourselves, and we certainly do not intend to attack them. What further is there then I America is the world's heat! This continent, like a hospitable mansion, stands with doors wide open, and the United States alone of all the nations offers generous entertainment to the citizens of every nation on the globe. Our tainment to the citizens of every nation on the globe. Our foreign relations might be almost written in a sentence. "Room enough; come and welcome." [Appiause]. Now, it is complained that the duties of the reconstructed period which I have briefly sketched in heads to you, are more in number, more varied and complicated more subtle and difficult than has ever before been submitted to the decision of a free acople. They would be considered knots, which even the teeth of Bismark could not untie, which even the subtle Napoleon might well be pursied at; but we shall show to the world that an educated and free people are better at diplomacy, and to settle public questions, than the best constructed single head of any statesman on the face of the earth. [Applause]. Yet, we should not disguise from ourselves that we are called to the consideration of questions of the consideration of questions. there were the constructed single head of any statesman on the face of the earth. (Applanue). Yet, we should not disguise from ourselves that we are called to the consideration of questions that are voluminous profound, and many of thom questions scarcely before brought for adjudication before the people, and that it will tax the patience and task the wisdom even of an intelligent democratic community to settle them aright. Resonstruction is to be effected in part by the application of political and legislative forces, in part by social and moral forces, in part by the application of industrial and commercial influences; but after our best sagacity it must be left to time. Is, it possible, will any physician tell you that if a body, a simple human hody, had suffered long of chronic disease, or sharply of acute disease, that it can be restored at a touch! The days of miracles are goon by, and time cures and more of it is needed in proportion to the length of sickness and the ravages of the disease. But when that body is not an individual man, but is that collective and exquisitely complicated body called a State, and when its disease has been chronic slavery—the worst disease since the times of exorcisms that ever infected national life—and after it has hed likewise an accute states of war, do you expect to eject and cure its disease in a day by a law, by a voicion. I you can be be stated as the ravage of the residence of the principles and will be the best doctor. Hence it is to be expected in so great a subject and a subject which touches different minds, different dispositions, so very differently that there will be a diversity of judgment smong good and patriotic men, arrising from differences of temperament and disposition. As assignine and confiding or phispicatic and calculating men may agree in principles and disagree as to the methods of applying them, here may agree in objects are to be gained. We are not therefore, to regard such variation of sentiment as dangerous, but as the only and best mens for e

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Many there were who believed that race, as it was thought by his admirers and outsiders generally that on that day he took a severe cold. We know his driver objected to trotting him to day, saying he was out of condition.

The "Goldsmith Mare" is a second Hambletonian, and is 8 years old.

"Surrell Bill" is by Boston Boy, and is 8 years old.

Mr. Goldsmith, the owner of the mare, paid a high compliment to Sorrell Bill, saying that on Saturday he was the finest animal he ever knew but that the day he worked badly. He also stated that he had offered Homer Briggs, the owner of Sorrell Bill, \$10,000 for that animal.

SUMMARY.

Purse of \$500, free for all tootting horses, at Doty's Park Track, Poughteepsis.

EXONERATED—LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Oct. 15, 1866.

With reference to the dispatch concerning the alleged "Questions" of the President to the Attorney General which was imposed on the correspondent of The Public Ledger the following letter was issued to-day by order of the President:

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A JEWISH PESTIVAL-MURDERS-GEN. BUTLER.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The Sons of the Covenant, an Israelite secret Benevolent Society, held a fostival here yester-day. Representatives were present from numerous Lodges throughout the North and West. The public proceedings were

throughout the North and west. The passic process as banquet and speeches.

Two murders are reported by the morning papers to have occurred here yesterday.

Gen. B. F. Butler will be here to morrow evening. He is expected to make a powerful speech.

PETITION FOR THE REMOVAL OF THE POLICE COM-MISSIONERS.
Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—Memorials to Gov. Swann asking for the removal of the Police Commissioners are in circu-lation and are being signed by Conservatives.

THE OPERA IN PHILADELPHIA.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Maretzek's season of Italian Opera, commenced last evening with every prospect of a most brilliant success. Crispine e la Comare was the opening opera. Roncom made a great hit, as likewise did Miss Kellogg in her charming role.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Oct. 15.—The Connecticut State
Insane Hospital for the establishment of which an appropriation was make by the lost Legislature, was located at this place
by the Board of Trustees assembled here to-day.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 .- The Bateman troupe arrived

FENTONAND WOODFORD

GREAT MEETING AT COOPER UNION.

THOUSANDS OF RADICALS IN COUNCIL.

Speeches by Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, Hon. Henry Wilson, Hon. Lyman Tremain and Many Others.

Letters from Governors Fenton, Curtin, Ward and

Last evening the Unionists of the City and County of New-York met at the Cooper Institute to ratify the nemi

"UNCONDITIONAL LOYALTY."

To the right and left of the speakers' stand were the inserty

"Our Mardered Dead, Castle Thunder, Belle Island

"Traitors of 1861, Davis, Lee & Co."

The nomination was unanimously confirmed.

WM. E. DODGE, on taking the Chair, said they were met to ratify the nomination of Fenton and Woodford, and they were going to elect them. The noble scample set here would be followed by New York. As the President had said, this question was to be decided at the ballot-box this Fall, a great many things be had suggested they would not do, but that they certainly would. It was certain that their candidates would be triumphantly elected.

Mr. McKinkey then read a list of the Vice Presidents, which were unanimously confirmed.

Lake, Theodore N. Husted. William Gravoon. Themes Robinson, James P. Walker, Alexander Bain, John R. Farringuez, James Meddams.

Col. Gochrane then read the following letters, which were heartily applanded.

STATE OF NAW-YORK, ERECTIVE DEPARTMENT?

GENTLAND: I cannot attend the meeting at Gocpar institute on the lith instant to which you invite use; my public duties at I cannot attend the meeting at Gocpar institute on the lith instant to which you invite use; my public duties at I capital will prevent.

The questions now agitating the public mind are of the greatest moment and interest; and they are such as could not be prescribed to any other people. It will not be forgotten that the signantic was through which we have passed, was prosecuted on behalf of the Government in defense of the supreme law of the land. Against an agravement of this will, men, homored by large committee equity ambition, which they were ready to belize, by crafty and dargerous devolves, simulated their States in the people, used in a spirit of frantis and him delastion they through the people, used in a service of the whole diament the passions of their people, used in a service of the whole diament the flame of war. The common traditions, the National gold the sacred cain of fester, it these were self forgotten, mounted or ignered and under the librared banner of Robellion, organized armies and the reverse by force one prompt from the rations was of labor and industry my the schools and colleges, the fields and the workshop; for the war in the sole freside circles were broken, and covering and destin, in that common spirit of loyalty and devotions with prompted the fixed reserve, from the hour that Sunter fells the prompted the fixed reserve, from the hour that Sunter fells the prompted the fixed reserve, from the hour that Sunter fells the prompted the fixed reserve, from the hour that Sunter fells the prompted the fixed reserve, from the hour that Sunter fells that prompted the fixed reserve, from the hour that Sunter fells that and